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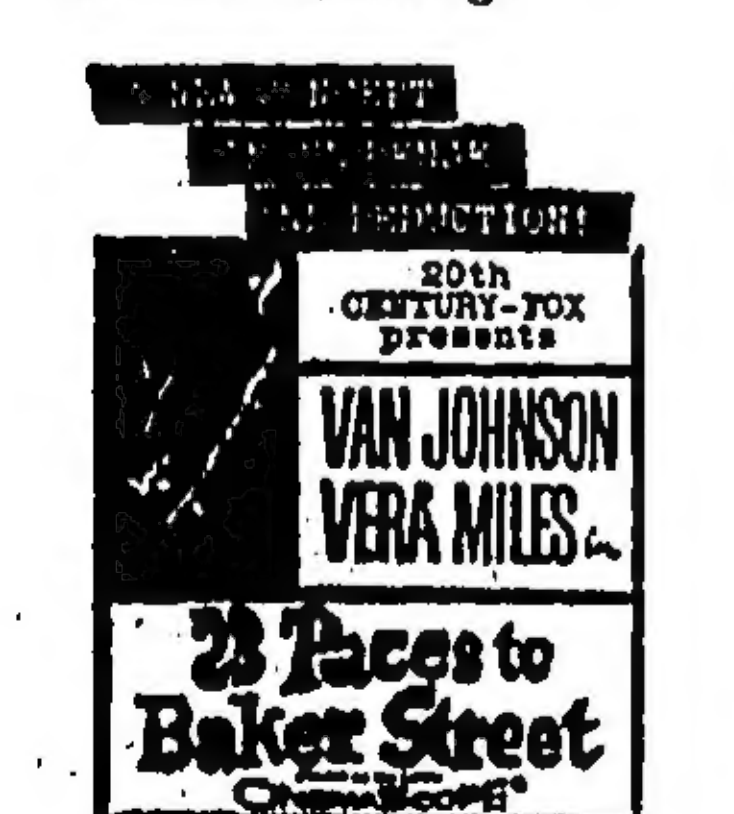


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# CHANCELLOR WARNS BRITAIN

## Grave Danger Of Losing World Markets

London, Sept. 19.

The Chancellor of the Exchequer, Mr Harold Macmillan, warned Britain tonight, "We are losing our share of the world markets" because of soaring production costs.

## No 'Cheap Jacks' At Olympics

Melbourne, Sept. 18. Spectators at Olympic Games venues in Melbourne will be offered only the best products from bars, cafes, soft drink and sweet stalls, and boys, according to the organizers. A Committee will vet all applicants to sell goods at the venues, with the idea of protecting the public. Brigadier C. M. Elliott, who is in charge of all catering for the Games, said that the Committee would approve only manufacturers who sold top quality goods. He added: "We are out to protect visitors to the Games from sellers of 'cheap-jack' goods."—China Mail Special.

## TELEPHONE SERVICE TO HELL

Puerto Rico, Sept. 19. It will soon be possible to put through a telephone call to Hell. Hell is an isolated area in a rugged mountain region in the Puerto Rico district, near Pinar. It is one of the most inaccessible villages in the Union of South Africa and its only means of communication with the outside world has so far been a rough track. Telephone extensions are now being laid in the Pinar district.—China Mail Special.

## Preserving Field

Copenhagen, Sept. 19. The Aalborg Historical Museum is to try to preserve a field at Lindholm Høje, near Søndby, Jutland, in its original condition by covering it with plastic. The field dates from Viking times and is estimated to be about 1,000 years old. The soil, which is an interesting example of cultivation by spade, had lain undisturbed in its original condition until recently, after being inundated by sand.—China Mail Special.

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## Norwegians Prefer Own Films

Oslo, Sept. 19. The four most popular films in Norway in the period 1950-55 were 1) a Norwegian film called "We are getting married", 2) "Limelight", 3) the Anglo-Norwegian production "The Shetland Gang", and 4) "Come with the Wind". Of the 30 most popular films during this period, 13 were Norwegian, eight American, and three Swedish. Norwegian film production is very small. Since the war, only 89 Norwegian films have been exhibited in Norway, compared with over 2,000 American films, according to the yearbook published by the Norwegian Municipal Cinemas' Association. According to the yearbook, there are 620 cinemas in Norway, of which 198 are municipally owned. Box office receipts last year were £3,100,000. On the average, each Norwegian visited the cinema ten times last year.—China Mail Special.

## Strike Threat In Singapore

Singapore, Sept. 19. The Singapore City Council Butcher Union which claims to represent 200 daily paid workers today served the Council with a 14-day strike notice. This is the fourth union to threaten to call off its members in support of a strike by 383 gas workers now in its fourth week.—Reuter.

## COPPER BELT NEAR NORMAL

Kitwe, Sept. 19. Except for Roan Antelope workers, the turnout of African daily paid mine workers on the Northern Rhodesian copper belt was normal again today, mine sources reported. The numbers who did turn up for work at Roan Antelope did decrease slightly. Mining circles pointed out there was a strong body of support in the Roan Antelope mine for Mr Matthew Nkoloma the General Secretary of the Mineworkers Union now detained under the emergency regulations.—China Mail Special.

## Indonesia Reaffirms Neutrality

Djakarta, Sept. 19. Indonesia today reaffirmed its "neutrality" in the light of last week's joint Soviet-Indonesian communiqué. The Government announced that "pending the return of the presidential party now touring East Europe" it found it necessary to emphasize that Indonesia had "not deviated from its independent foreign policy." The announcement followed a Cabinet debate on the communiqué issued in Moscow at the conclusion of President Sukarno's Russian tour—which has been criticised by five of the eight government parties.—Reuter.

## Petrol Reserve For Jordan

Amman, Sept. 19. Jordan's Prime Minister, Said al Mufli, today issued an order, warning all petroleum companies selling kerosene and benzene in Jordan to keep in permanent reserve 14 days supply of these fuels for emergency purposes. The order, issued in accordance with defence regulations, said the companies could not sell all or part of that reserve without permission from the Prime Minister.—France-Press.

## First Families From Jordan

Nicosia, Sept. 19. The first British service families to be evacuated from Jordan arrived here this evening aboard RAF planes on their way to Britain. The departure from Jordan of 93 British women and children of RAF families followed the British Government's advice to British citizens there to leave unless they had pressing reasons to stay, in view of the tense Middle East situation.—Reuter.

## French General In Cyprus



General Jean Gilks (left), commander of the French paratroop force which is now in Cyprus, leaving British Military Headquarters in Nicosia with Brigadier N.A.H. Butler, commander of British paratroops on the island. They had just ended their first conference together on co-operation over the Suez crisis.—Central Press Photo.

# DIFFERENT PATHS OF SOCIALISM

By DAVID CHIP

Peking, Sept. 19.

The leader of the Yugoslav fraternal delegation, Mr J. Veselinov, told the eighth congress of the Chinese Communist Party today that "socialism would stagnate" unless it was understood that there were different paths to socialism.

Though he made no direct reference to Stalin or to Yugoslavia's seven years in the Communist wilderness, he made it clear that Yugoslavia was certain it had followed the right line and that others would be wise to follow it too.

The delegation is the first to attend a Communist Party congress since Yugoslavia was expelled from the Cominform in 1948 and Veselinov gave what was virtually a lecture on communism which seemed to be aimed at China. He emphasised that his country "surmounted all difficulties because they were faithful to Marxist-Leninist teachings."

## Outspoken

He was outspoken in his remarks on aspects of bureaucracy and centralism which have been mentioned frequently at the eighth congress.

He said the classics of communism particularly the writings of Lenin were "a warning against the danger of bureaucracy in the beginning of the development of Socialist society pointing out that bureaucracy fetters the freedom and initiative of the working man and can become a brake to the development of material forces."

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Veselinov declared Yugoslavia had been quick to grasp that "rigid centralistic management of economy, state culture, and education as well as other spheres of life gave birth to bureaucracy which attempted to become the almighty master of our whole life... and people became in the end the automatic executors of the will of the almighty bureaucracy and its apparatus."

## Great Delicacy

With great delicacy, he referred to Yugoslavia's past isolation from the Communist bloc when she received many bitter attacks from China as "our special international position for several years."—Reuter.

# Chinese Red Bureaucracy Accused Of Snobbishness

Tokyo, Sept. 19.

A high Communist official accused Chinese Communist bureaucracy today of snobbishness, laziness, vacillation, conceit and self-complacency, Radio Peking reported.

The report was made by Teng Hsiao-ping, chief secretary of the Central Committee and secretary-general of the Eighth Chinese Communist Party Congress now in session in Peking. Teng alluded to words in his report on needed revisions of the party constitution and his charges levelled against some "responsible" and "leading" officials of the Red regime.

Teng gave no details of his proposed change but devoted most of his speech to the Communist policy of "mass line." Under this policy the Communist leaders are supposed to get their basic ideas from the people, formulate policy based on those

ideas and then take the policy back to the masses. But he said all is not well and "not a few leading bodies and leading cadres hold themselves aloof and do not come into close contact with the masses." "They often fail to consult their subordinate comrades and the masses and do not take into consideration the actual conditions of a particular time and place but just carry the instructions out mechanically and blindly," he said. Teng also criticised "buck passing" prevalent in some departments which left problems "either unhandled or left unsolved until too late." Other officials spend their time dealing with papers and telegrams, he said. Some listen to flattery, he added.

## Not Carried Out

"Another fairly widespread form of bureaucracy is 'orderism,'" he said. "When officials do not try to explain matters to the people but simply resort to issuing orders to get things done." "The above mistakes," he concluded, "show that the mass line is still far from being thoroughly carried out in our party."—United Press.

# EAST-WEST GERMAN INCIDENTS

Berlin, Sept. 19. The East German Foreign Ministry today issued a protest against alleged recent "provocative incidents" on the East-West German border.

A declaration published by the East German news agency ADN, said "the increasing repetition of such incidents" showed that the West German Government has failed to take necessary measures on the border between the two German states in the interest of the population and of security.

The Ministry listed a number of border incidents alleged to have occurred between May 8 and September 7 for which it said the West-German Government was "fully responsible."—Reuter.

# Communist Subversion In Malaya

Alor Star, Sept. 19. The Chief Minister of Malaya, Tanaka Abdul Rahman, said today Communists were now trying to achieve their aims by "subversive means."

Addressing a civic course attended by 30 police officers, the Tanaka said police could help counter the Communists "by being friendly and helpful to the public as in this way they can win their hearts and their loyalty to the Government."

The Chief Minister said police officers would have to "work harder than ever before" in an independent Malaya.—Reuter.

# Franco-German Conference

Paris, Sept. 19. The French Premier, M. Guy Mollet, will meet Chancellor Konrad Adenauer of West Germany in Brussels on September 20, the Premier's office said tonight.

The two Premiers are meeting in a bid to speed up plans for closer European integration, according to usually well informed sources here.

The talks are expected to range over the European and common market projects of the six coal steel pool nations—France, West Germany, Italy, Belgium, Holland and Luxembourg—and the Franco-German agreement on the Saar signed in Luxembourg last June.—Reuter.

Rabat, Sept. 19. Cavendish W. Cannon, first American Ambassador to Morocco, arrived here today by air from Lisbon to take up his post. Mr Cannon has previously served as Ambassador to Portugal, Syria, Yugoslavia and more recently Greece.—Reuter.









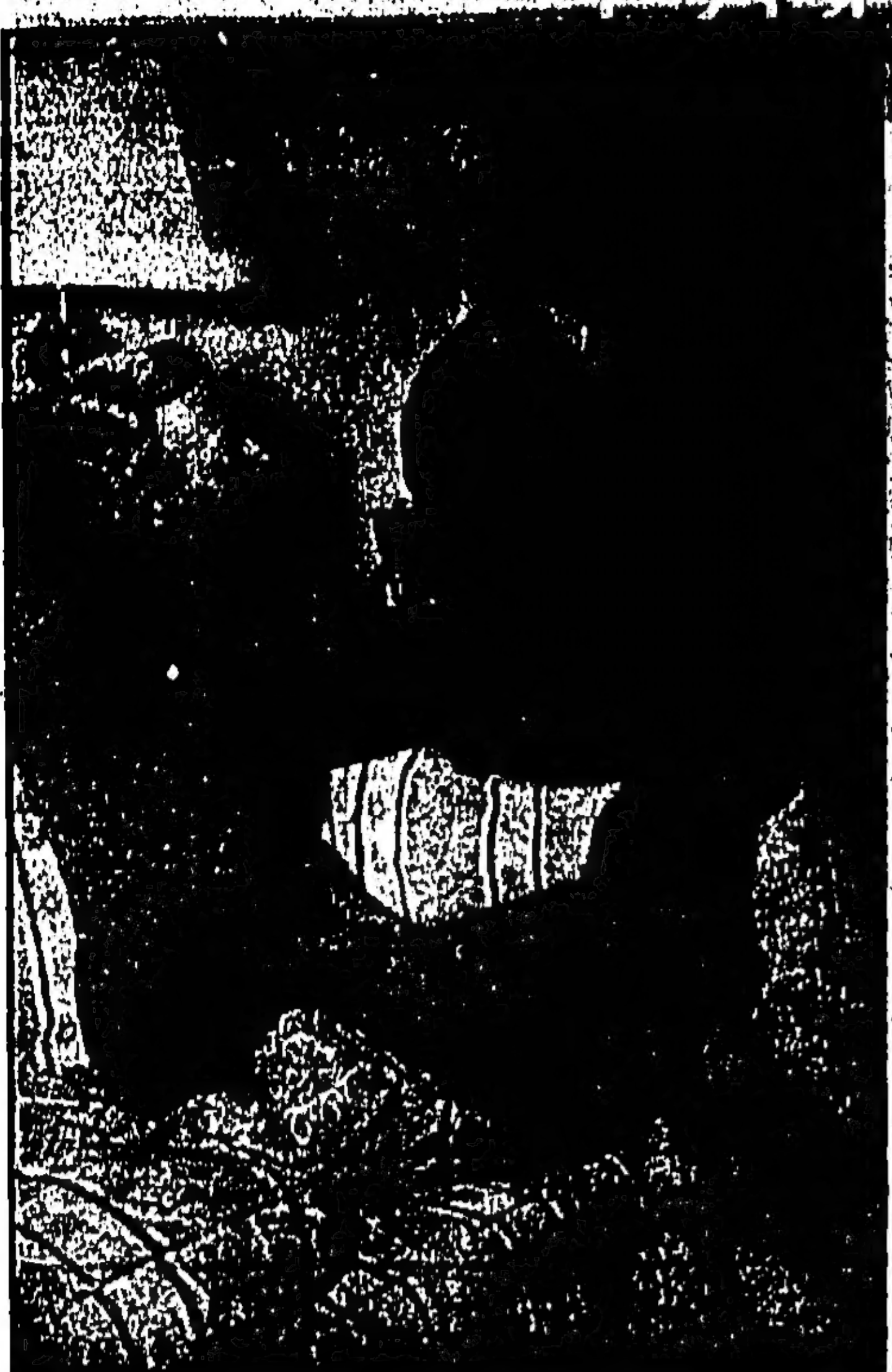








# JOHNNY LONGDEN IN LONDON



Johnny Longden, the American jockey who recently beat Sir Gordon Richard's world record number of winners, arrived in London with his wife, Hazel, on a two-week visit. Since he began riding in 1927 Longden has ridden 4,879 winners. The picture shows Johnny Longden and his wife at the Savoy. Note how Johnny sits on the settee.—Central Press Photo.

## BASEBALL

### Brooklyn Dodgers Rout St Louis Cardinals 17-2 In National League

New York, Sept. 19. The Brooklyn Dodgers routed the St Louis Cardinals 17-2 today and opened up a half-game lead in the National League's torrid race when the Milwaukee Braves' scheduled game with the Pittsburgh Pirates was postponed because of rain.

The Braves-Pirates rain-out was re-scheduled for tomorrow afternoon.

Don Newcombe walloped two homers to pace the Dodgers' 17-hit attack and grease the way for his 25th win of the season compared to six losses. It was also his 10th victory in his last 17 decisions and raised his win-and-loss percentage to .806.

Newcombe yielded only seven hits, including homers by Al Dark and Stan Musial, before retiring in favour of Don Elbert after seven innings. Sandy Amoros and rookie Don Demeter also contributed homers to the Dodgers' attack while Duke Snider collected four hits and knocked in three runs.

The New York Giants whipped the Chicago Cubs 7-2 and 3-2 in the other afternoon game in the senior circuit. Jackie Brandt drove in two runs as Joe Mauerer won the opener and Dick Littlefield picked up the win in the nightcap. The two losses all but

mathematically doomed the Cubs to a last-place finish.

**AMERICAN LEAGUE**  
In the American League, where the New York Yankees climbed the flag on Tuesday night, Bob Lemon scored his 20th victory as the Cleveland Indians beat the Washington Senators, 6-0, in a game shortened to seven innings by rain. Lemon thus became the sixth modern pitcher to win 20 games in seven seasons.

Al Kaline and Ray Boone homered to lead the Detroit Tigers to a 9-1 win over the Baltimore Orioles and Harry Simpson's grand-slam homer led the Kansas City Athletics to an 8-1 win over the Boston Red Sox in the other A. L. games. Cincinnati met Philadelphia in a two-night double-header.—United Press.

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Chicago (1st game)	2	10	6
New York	7	6	2
	R	H	E
St Louis	2	8	2
Brooklyn	17	17	0

	R	H	E
Washington	0	5	0
(Called end 7 innings — rain)			
Cleveland	6	11	1
	R	H	E
Baltimore	1	8	1
Detroit	9	13	0
	R	H	E
Boston	1	8	2
Kansas City	8	8	1

—United Press.

## Sports Diary

### TODAY

Charity football: Soccer, 5:00 p.m. Rhythmic at Caroline Hall.

Tennis: Championships: Colony Mixed Doubles Final, 4:30 p.m. Ladies' Singles Open, 5:30 p.m. Men's Singles Open, 6:30 p.m. Men's Doubles Open, 7:30 p.m.

Meeting: I.R.F.A. Council Meeting at Sports Road, 8:45 p.m.

### TOMORROW

Hilgard Association Executive Committee Meeting, 8:30 a.m. at 225 p.m.

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## NO MATTHEWS, NO FINNEY

### YET THIS TEAM IS GOOD ENOUGH TO MAKE A SHOW IN THE WORLD CUP

Says ERIC NICHOLLS

England's Football League team to meet the League of Ireland in Dublin has been announced. And England's selectors—the League variety—have come in for the usual brickbats.

What! No Stan Matthews? No Tom Finney? Judging by the shouts of indignation you would think the selectors had been rocking and rolling in the aisle. Now I'm no lover of selectors, either League or national. This column has often taken them to task.

But for once I'm on their side. For there's method in the apparent madness of these clanger-dropping genies.

This is no ordinary inter-League match. If it were England would be content to send little more than a team of schoolboys to polish off the not so polished soccer folk of Ireland.

This is the beginning of Operation Come-Back! And the World Cup in Sweden in a couple of years time is the target.

The League selectors, so obviously working hand in glove with their national counterparts these days, have produced a team that is very nearly England's best at the moment, and more important, is likely to be England's best by the time the World Cup comes around.

They have chosen boldly, as well as appreciatively. The side shows only one change from that which hammered World Champions Germany, in Berlin.

So there is no place for Matthews, or Finney. There is plenty of life in the old gentleman yet. Matthews is England's No. 1 outside-right. Finney is a close second. But will it be that way in a couple of years?

Matthews is ageless. Or so they say. He is also human, and like Sam Bartram, who Charlton folk believe will go on for ever, Stan will one day have to hang up his boots. Finney has just recovered from a run of injuries and ill-luck. He is fit. But he is also working wonders as Preston's centre-forward. England have no need for a new leader. They are more than satisfied with the performances of Tommy Taylor.

The selectors are right to look ahead. For too long they have been building teams for the present, teams that have lasted for one, maybe two matches before being scrapped. Until now they have ignored the future.

I do not agree with their choice of Gordon Astall of Birmingham as the outside-right of the future. I would have much preferred to see young Bryan Douglas, the Blackburn slier, given a deserved chance. But, in fairness, England is short, desperately short, of first class right-wingers.

The return of Sheffield Wednesday's Golden Boy, Albert Quixall, is a move of far greater importance than the omission of Matthews and Finney.

Quixall, of the bikini shorts and blond hair, was going to be another Raich Carter when he stepped into the England team as a headstrong 19-year-old. He came, he saw, and was dropped.

Quixall's dream was shattered.

But he was big enough to take it, young enough to learn. Last season he was Sheffield Wednesday's trump card in their Second Division promotion race. This year, he is the commander of their young front line.

#### NOT CHANGED MUCH

Quixall is 23 now. He hasn't changed much in appearance since he shattered the soccer world as a teen-age wonder-boy. He still has a baby-face. But behind it is a matured soccer brain that compares favourably with the soccer greates of the past.

Quixall's selection is a smack in the eye for those who said no team could carry both he and Haynes.

It is a sign, too, that as long last Walter (as often in Blundell) Winterbottom has thrown overboard his out-dated, negative double centre-forward plan.

Outside-right apart, this team looks good.

The selectors have seen the light. Just as Auntie Florrie reluctantly swapped her horse and buggy for one of those new-fangled petrol-driven contraptions, so the selectors have shaved off their whiskers and

dropped their previous theory that what was good enough for grand-papa was good enough for them.

Grand-papa is dead. So is Queen Anne.

With a team of selectors who are willing to face facts, and a team of performers, with the emphasis on fitness rather than force, England can look to the future with more than a little hope.

I'll go one further. If she is prepared to stand by this crop of highly talented youngsters, England can win the World Cup in 1958.

#### THE TEAM

Reg Matthews, Coventry; Jeff Hall, Birmingham; Roger Byrne, Manchester Utd.; Ronnie Clayton, Blackburn; Billy Wright, Wolves, captain; Duncan Edwards, Manchester Utd.; Gordon Astall, Birmingham; Albert Quixall, Sheffield Wed.; Tommy Taylor, Manchester Utd.; Johnny Haynes, Fulham; Colin Grainger, Sheffield Utd.; Reserves to travel: Les Shannon, Burnley; Johnny Brooks, Tottenham.—(London Express Service).

### PACIFIC SOUTHWEST TOURNEY Peruvian Scores Most Impressive Win By Downing Lew Hoad

Los Angeles, Calif., Sept. 19.

Lew Hoad of Australia, top-seeded foreigner in the Pacific Southwest tennis tournament, went down to defeat today in a stunning upset at the hands of Alex Olmedo of Peru, 7-5, 4-6, 6-4.

Olmedo, seeded seventh in the domestic contingent because he attends the University of Southern California, scored the most impressive win of his career.

He broke Hoad's service in the first set and then smashed his own service over the net with such power that frequently Hoad stood helplessly without an effort to return the serve.

But Hoad rallied in the second set and on a service break was able to take it by the 6-4 score. In the final set Olmedo got ahead on another service break and ran the score up to 5-3 before Hoad rallied to take a game.

He broke Mike Franks 6-7, 8-6, 6-3. Seixas defeated Ted Schroeder 6-2, 6-4. Ashley Cooper defeated Mal Anderson 6-4, 3-6, 6-3.—United Press.

### Dick Savitt Will Not Play For U.S. In Davis Cup

New York, Sept. 19.

The U.S. Lawn Tennis Association announced tonight that Dick Savitt would not play for the U.S. team in the Davis Cup inter-zone match against Italy next week because of the pressure of his business.

As a result, the U.S. will play Italy with the four men originally chosen—Vic Seixas, Ham Richardson, Sammy Giammalva and Mike Green.

The U.S. will play Italy at Forest Hills on September 28, 29 and 30. The draw for the singles pairings against the Italians will be made at the West Side Tennis Club in Forest Hills tomorrow.

Nicola Pietrangeli, Orlando Stroh and Giuseppe Merlo comprise the Italian Davis Cup team.—United Press.

#### WINNING POINT

The final and winning point was slow in coming, however, as Olmedo held the advantage four times but Hoad rallied to draw even and finally the Peruvian put over the victory.

Hoad, generally credited with being the world's leading player, was seeded ahead of his team mate, Ken Rosewall, despite Rosewall's victory in the nationals at Forest Hills two weeks ago.

Olmedo captured the NCAA singles last year and teamed with Pancho Gonzales of Mexico to take the doubles in the collegiate tourney. He is 20 years old and a junior at Southern California.

In other matches today, Hamilton Richardson defeated Mike Green 6-4, 7-5, Art Larsen

## WELL DONE, FOXHUNTER



The world's best known show jumper, and now in his 16th year, Foxhunter gets a pat from his owner, Lieutenant-Colonel Harry Llewellyn, and his two sons, David, 10, and Roderic, 8, at the Llewellyn home at Llanfair-Grange, near Abergavenny, Monmouthshire. The bay gelding, only horse to win the King George V cup three times, first competed in an international show at the White City, London in 1947.

Now he's 16 years old, but Colonel Llewellyn has not put him out to grass. He still rides Foxhunter around the farm each day and jumps an occasional gate. He may occasionally jump for charity.—Reuterphoto.

### "PAK LO" REFUTES RUMOURS OF MAJOR CHANGES IN LAWS OF RUGBY UNION FOOTBALL

In the last week or so, wild rumours have been flying around the Colony that four or five major changes had been made in the Laws of Rugby Union Football.

For the benefit of those who were not privileged to hear Mr D. Goldie, the Honorary Secretary of the Referees' Association, speak on the subject on Monday night, let me first refute these rumours and then explain the changes that have been made.

In actual fact three changes, or rather one change and two additions have been made to the Laws as compared with last season. The two additions are of such minor character that no explanation of their meaning is needed. There has been an addition to Law 2 which reads "Defending Team means the team in whose half of the ground the stoppage of play occurs."

upshot of this is that on the award of a penalty the infringing player's XV should retire immediately for ten yards.

#### FURTHER CHANGES

There are further changes in the Notes for the Guidance of Referees, but these do not generally concern players. However, to touch lightly on them: in the case of the amendment to Law 24, it is stated in the Notes that the same player must take the second and succeeding kicks, but that he may if he wishes change his style of kick. In other words having made twenty yards he may change from a punt for touch to a kick at goal.

of advantage and are so complicated that even referees are not yet agreed as yet on their exact meaning, and as they will never affect players there is little use in referring to them.

Now a final piece of news. It is hoped that the fixture list for the season will be finalised before the end of this week, and details will then be printed in this column as soon as the material comes to hand.

### Italian Amateur Cyclist Smashes World Record

Milan, Sept. 19. Italian amateur cyclist, Ercolo Baldini, today beat the world record for the hour, previously held by France's Jean Anquetil, by covering 48,896 kilometres in the hour at Milan.

Anquetil set up his record on June 29 of this year, with 48,168 kilometres. Today, Baldini beat his own record by over 100 metres, as well as the French professional's record.

Baldini, who already holds the world record for the 20 kilometre race and had set up the world amateur cycling record for the hour with 44,889 kilometres, set up the new record for "all categories" at the Vigorelli velodrome in Milan.

The 22-year-old Italian cyclist is the world amateur pursuit champion, a title he won at the Copenhagen championships earlier this summer.—France-Press.

### Soccer To Rugby

Former Soccer star, centre-forward with Glasgow Rangers and Stirling Albion, Billy Williamson, has turned to the Rugby code, and has just had his first game with Lenzie against Stirling County as a centre three-quarter. Nurturing a badly cut cheek, he said after the game that he had "enjoyed it".

#### EXACT MEANING

There are of course further interpretations of the Laws but since they refer to the question

## THE GAMBOLE



## Barry Appleby



## Barry Appleby



## Romney's





## Next Season May Prove Talgo Value

By RICHARD BAERLEIN

For the future, of all the horses which ran in the St Leger, leaving out the winner, Cambremer, I would rather own Mr Gerry Oldham's Talgo. This colt gave a magnificent display and is clearly a top-class middle-distance colt, however much one may wish to write down this year's St Leger field.

Talgo is not bred to stay a Leger distance in a classic field. Moreover, he found himself in front almost as soon as the field entered the straight.

I am not blaming Manry Mercer in the least for this act of chance.

## SEEKING MEDALS AT MELBOURNE

### Miss Hopkins Interrupts Training

An attractive brunette, 20-year-old Thelma Hopkins, Empire and European High Jump Champion, and the best British prospect for a medal in this year's Olympic Games, is out of training until next month.

Since the other Monday she has been studying daily at her Belfast home from 6 a.m. till midnight for a last-chance medical examination which will face her all next week.

She goes to Budapest in the British team to meet Hungary on September 29 and 30, but her preparation for Melbourne will not begin until after the Hungary match.

#### NEGLECTED

Except for taking part in the London-Budapest event at the White City on October 10, her high jump practice will be rather neglected until she sees her old coach Franz Stampfl in Melbourne. That, she hopes, will



THELMA HOPKINS  
All-round sportswoman.

be in mid-October, three or four weeks ahead of the main Olympic party.

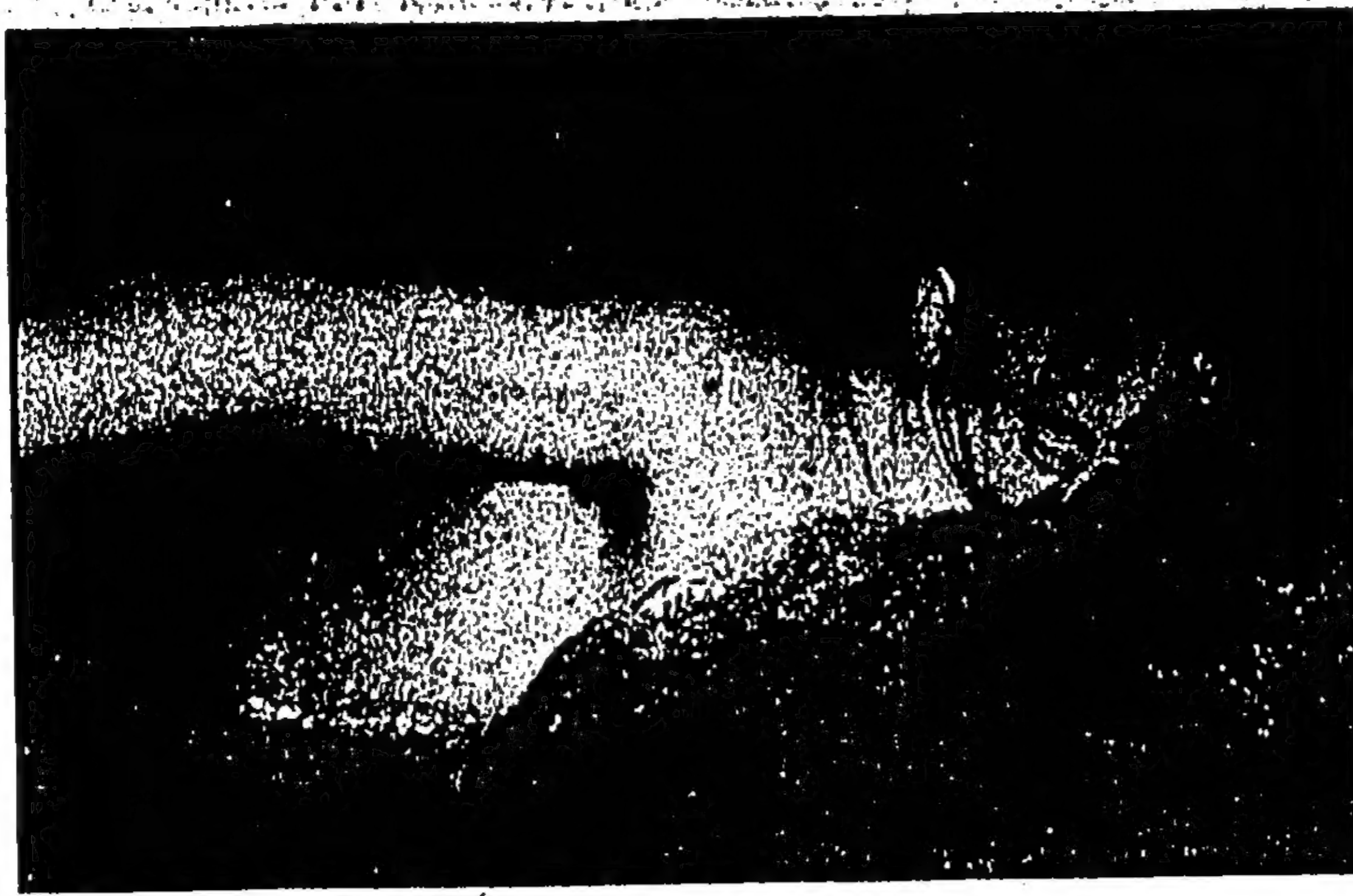
Miss Hopkins does not have to worry about her late preparation. She was doing 5ft. 8in. at the beginning of this season after only two weeks' training. She exceeded her own height by 1 1/2 in. when she set the world record at 5ft. 8 1/2 in. on May 5. Her chief rival, the Rumanian, Iolanda Balaș, beat that by less than 1/2 in. in July, but Miss Hopkins has the satisfaction of knowing that she beat Miss Balaș in the European Championships at Bern two years ago.

Born at Hull, Miss Hopkins is an all-round sportswoman. Ireland has honoured her at hockey. She plays a very capable game of squash rackets, and besides the long jump, in which she will also compete at Melbourne, she is a first-class hurdler.

Harold Palmer

(London Express Service).  
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## SWIMMING HIS WAY TO MELBOURNE



Neil McKechnie, of Wallasey, pictured at Blackpool, where in the National Swimming Championships, he retained his 440-yard Free-Style Title. He is a certainty for the British team for Melbourne. — Central Press Photo.

## I HAVE MY SAY

# Era Of The Southpaw, And Why Not If It Wins Medals

Says HARRY CARPENTER

If you want to get ahead—be a southpaw. That's what Britain's amateur boxers must be saying to themselves as they view the five men definitely bound for Melbourne as Britain's Olympic boxing team. While English, Scottish, and Welsh selectors still argue who should pick the lads to flash their fists in Australia, they are unanimous that these five should go: Lightweight Dick McTaggart, light-middleweight John McCormack, featherweight Tommy Nicolls, welterweight Nicky Gargano, and middleweight Ron Redrup.

All are ABA Champions, all active list with an eye injury, is to try picking his cuts to guard against future cuts. Old-time fighters soaked their fists and faces in brine baths to toughen up the skin. Cooper will use a mixture of horse-radish and white toothpaste. Manager Jim Wicks swears he isn't pulling my leg.

#### NATURAL

Does this herald a southpaw era in the world's boxing rings? I understand that of the numerous coloured gentlemen under consideration for America's Olympic fighting line-up, half are southpaws. The finest unpaid heavyweight I have seen for many a year, Algidus Schozkaus, of the Russian team who visited us, is a southpaw.

Jim McIntosh, secretary of the Amateur Boxing Association, tells me that most schoolboy recruits in this country's boxing clubs automatically adopt a southpaw stance when they square up for the first time. Personally, I don't mind if our fighters stand back-to-front, as they bring home medals from Melbourne.

#### GAMES 'CIRCUS'

One man who won't be bringing medals home is Norwegian runner Audun Boysen, joint world record-holder for the 1,000 Metres. He has upped and told Norway's athletics authorities that he would rather not be associated with the Games because "they have become like a circus."

Says audacious Audun: "I do not care for the idea of competing with athletes who, in many cases, have received salaries and unlimited training facilities in order that they should bring gold and silver medals back to their countries. Fighting talk. And I wouldn't care to argue Audun's wrong to act as he has."

**PICKLED BEEF**  
Henry Cooper, latest British heavyweight to be struck off the

active list with an eye injury, is to try picking his cuts to guard against future cuts. Old-time fighters soaked their fists and faces in brine baths to toughen up the skin. Cooper will use a mixture of horse-radish and white toothpaste. Manager Jim Wicks swears he isn't pulling my leg.

"It's a method I've known about for years. I used it on Joe Lucy after he got cut eyes against Johnny Butterworth in 1954, and Lucy hasn't had a cut since."

Latest report on Cooper's right eye, which needed stitching after Peter Bates sliced it at Belle Vue recently—is that the cut is not so severe as first thought.

As for that pickling process—there's no denying that beef and horseradish do go well together.

Dr Jack Matthews, British Boxing Board of Control medical officer for Wales, has asked that the question of boxing gloves be raised at the Board's next medical committee meeting.

It's interesting in view of comment aroused by the recent spate of cut eyes, notably those sustained by British heavyweight Champion Joe Erskine and his official challenger, Henry Cooper, in separate fights.

Both men are likely to be out of action for months. Erskine's manager, Mr Benny Jacobs, said in Cardiff that the British Champion will not be allowed to fight against anyone wearing the new, red leather gloves approved by the Boxing Board.

#### POPULAR

Bright crimson gloves have become a familiar sight in British rings during the past year. Promoters prefer them to the old-style dark brown ones because they look smarter. They cost slightly more.

Dr Matthews, former Welsh Rugby international, has inspected the red gloves, which have a white seam running along the thumb and around the palm.

#### CHILEANS BEATEN

Santiago, Chile, Sept. 18. The Oxford-Cambridge Rugby team today defeated a team of Chilean All-Stars 42-0 in the only appearance the visitors are scheduled to make in Chile. United Press.

## HOME RUGGER RESULTS

London, Sept. 19.  
Results of tonight's Rugby games were:

#### Rugby Union

Bristol 6, Rumanian Touring Team 6.  
Cumborne 3, Crawsley's Welsh Team 29.  
Rugby 3, Coventry 13.

#### Rugby League

Blackpool Bromlich 8, Barrow 30.  
Doncaster 9, Widnes 15.  
Rugby League Lancashire Cup Semi-final

Leigh 9, Oldham 18.—Reuter.

#### SOCCER

**Canton Hold Pakistan Team To A 1-1 Draw**  
Paris, Sept. 19.  
The Pakistan national football team tied with a Canton team in their first friendly match in Communist China, the New China news agency reported.

Before some 50,000 spectators, the match was drawn at one goal each.—France-Press.

## New Boxing Inspector?

An application has been received by the Northern Branch of the British Boxing Board of Control for appointment as Inspector from Mr A. Pierpoint, of Hoole, Lancs. Mr Pierpoint is better known as Albert Pierpoint, the former Public Hangman.

## In Two Minds

Mr John Bedman is President of Fegat Rangers, F.C. in the Birmingham Youth and Old Boys' League. He opened them to a 2-0 victory against Walsley with minor feelings for 60 years ago the famous Walsley was the club's centre-forward, captain and leading scorer for years.

## DEAN MARTIN SAYS....

# YOU'VE GOT TO HAVE MORE THAN A VOICE TO BE A POPULAR SINGER

By RON BURTON

Anyone who hopes to succeed as a popular singer better have more than just a voice, Dean Martin says. The thing these days is a gimmick, preferably accompanied by lots of volume.

Martin said this doesn't mean he's knocking the current crop of singers. He means that tastes change, and right now the public taste is for gimmicks and loudness.

"They used to like ballads, sweet music and good jazz," he said. "Now it's bebop and rock 'n' roll."

Martin said he doesn't know the reason for the trend other than that it's axiomatic about tastes changing. But he said that a somewhat technical analysis indicates that in the old days a singer was judged on range, quality and phrasing. Today it's gestures, timing and delivery.

"Volume is also important, it seems," he said. "If you can sing loud, you're made. Voice alone won't put you across today."

#### GOT TO GET ACROSS

"What you really need, I guess, is a good gimmick—something to catch people's attention. Maybe a trick voice. Something that gets across, anyhow."

Martin's present singing is being done at Paramount where he and his on-again-off-again partner, Jerry Lewis, are doing "Hollywood or Bust" with Anita Ekberg.

"I'm not one to pan a competitor," he said. "I'm not questioning their talent or ability or style. After all, I'm a stylist myself. But I am saying that a new singer cannot hope to succeed unless he has an original gimmick of some kind. The public won't accept him otherwise."

"You've got to have something besides a voice. Maybe it all boils down to personality."

Glamour can be a deket to non-glamour roles and, if you do them satisfactorily, you may wind up in glamour roles, according to a very confused and very pretty actress from Texas named Martha Hyer.

This apparent cut-in-front-of-the-camera arrangement doesn't make sense to the blonde beauty, but she has finished dwelling on it and trying to figure it. That's because at last she has a role as a femme fatale.

"Outs not to reason and all that sort of thing," she said. "But I was baffled by the sequence of events. When I first began here, I did roles that were strictly Plain Jane stuff. Then I got a real feminine role—glamour, Edith Head gowns and such—in 'Sabrina'."

"Well, that started things rolling. I got a contract at Universal-International—and that was the last I saw of glamour until my present picture, 'Kelly and Me.'"

#### IN DISGUISE

Miss Hyer isn't knocking the roles she had which led up to her present one. She thinks that they were fine from a dramatic viewpoint. However, she thought there was a conspiracy afoot to keep it a secret that she looked like a girl.

"In the first film I wore a heavy, black wig and a huge hoop skirt," she said. "Next came a too carefully tailored WAVE uniform, and then several westerns in which I wore crinoline sun dresses and riding breeches. It sure was wonderful to learn that at last I star in a film about a real woman."

Miss Hyer's role is that of a blonde, a film star of the 1930's. She gets a wardrobe which ordinarily goes with such a star—instead of uniforms and jodhpurs.

"If you don't think I like this idea of being a femme fatale," she said, "just wait and see how I femme as much as I can."

#### Honeymoon Football

Chris Ripard and his wife Martha were married in Malta and wrote to Manchester United saying that they were spending their honeymoon in Manchester. The United club sent them a pair of tickets for the Portsmouth match.

#### MILK WON PART

Nan doesn't have any trouble getting her bleats in on cue. A human voice prompts her, and she does the rest. However, any further dramatic ability is strictly negligible, according to director Joseph Pevney.

"I don't care if she can stand on her forelegs—which she can—or bleat out rock 'n' roll—which I hope she can't," Pevney said. "If she hadn't been such a fine milk-giver, she wouldn't have received the part. Her most dramatic scenes are shared with Debbie and a milk pail."

Pevney said he developed a sensitivity to certain phrases while Nan was around. "Someone would talk about getting my goat," he said, "and I'd suspect goatmilk. And any time someone said a sentence with the word 'kid' in it, I'd listen very carefully to make sure it wasn't something about our Nan."

John Forsythe once got so sore about a radio executive's remark that he shouldn't act that he undertook a theatrical career. And he's been an actor since that time.

Forsythe said the crack came at a time when acting as an occupation wasn't even in his mind. He thought about it and thought about it some more. He finally reached a point where he decided to give acting a try.

"I'd really never thought of acting," he admitted. "I'd wanted to write. But when the radio executive—he was talking over a story with me—just happened to make a crack to the effect that I never should try acting, I was irked."

Since Forsythe's initial ink he has been doing very well on Broadway, in television and now in motion pictures. He currently has a co-starring role with Forsythe and Tim Hovary in Universal-International's "The World and Little Willie."

#### DESERVED DODGERS

Forsythe achieved some prominence before becoming a radio-stage-TV actor for his between-innings descriptions of Brooklyn Dodgers activities. The same radio executive admitted Forsythe had a good voice but only for announcing purposes—not acting.

In Forsythe's early TV days he starred in the first full-length TV drama to run for an hour. He recalled, "I guess there was really no time limit. It seemed to go on and on. After about an hour and a half the director suddenly yelled, 'Stop!' It seems our antenna had fallen."

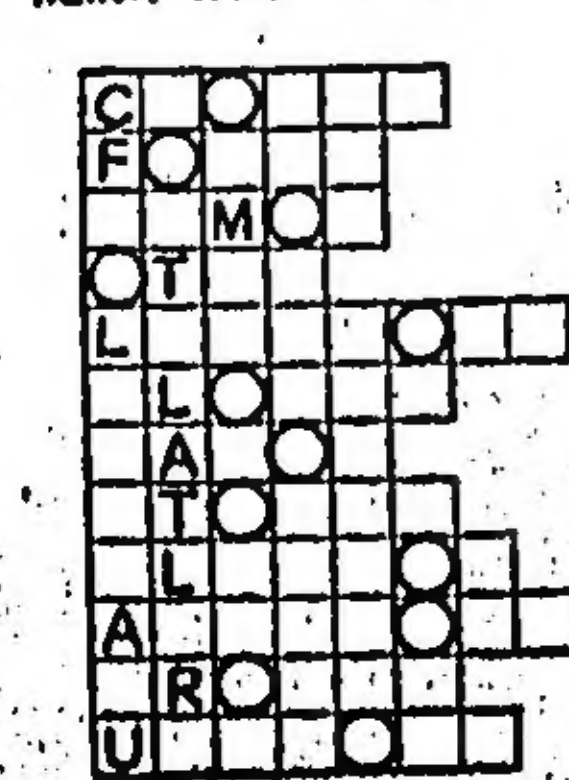
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- 1 Ferryman
- 2 Not Frenchmen
- 3 Children's paper
- 4 Underground river
- 5 Movement
- 6 With silver linings
- 7 Striped insects
- 8 Greek city
- 9 Such fields
- 10 Spectators
- 11 They had a word
- 12 Homestead here

Solution: Page 9

## Going by air?

then **BE SPECIFIC**



## "Foot And Mouth"

Cancels Match

There have been some unusual reasons why football matches have been postponed, but the latest was when Netherhall St Peter's and Dordon played their Tamworth and Trent Valley League match at Netherhall because of 'Foot and Mouth Disease'. The farmer-landlord of the ground had told Netherhall that the district restrictions included the playing field.

## CHILEANS BEATEN

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# Ex-British School Boy Becomes Master Of Languages

Panama City, Sept. 19.

A former English boarding school boy whose knowledge of modern languages is so wide that he has been chosen as personal interpreter to President Eisenhower was, because of his language accomplishments, treated with great respect when he made a recent visit to Panama City, which is regarded as the most linguistically cosmopolitan city in the world.

He is Lieutenant-Colonel Vernon Anthony ("Dick") Walters, aged 39 of the United States Army.

Colonel Walters speaks seven languages: English, French, Spanish, Portuguese, Italian, German and Dutch. It was not so much the numerical status of his linguistic knowledge which impressed Panamanians as the level at which he exercised his accomplishments—the interpreters not only words but the thoughts behind the words.

## New York-Born

New York-born, Colonel Walters' father was an English insurance man and Walters himself was educated at an English boarding school.

But he was picking up language before that. His father's work took the family traveling widely in Europe, and Walters' first languages were acquired in the playground or from governesses.

He joined the United States Army in 1941. Arriving during what they are, his special linguistic talents were employed by making him a truck driver. His talents first peaked off during the North African campaign, when he assisted with the interpretation of prisoners of war. He later served as interpreter for General Mark Clark.

After the war, Walters stayed with the Army. As military attaché in Rio de Janeiro, he served as interpreter for Mr. Eisenhower on his post-war visit there, and for Mr. Truman during the 1947 Rio de Janeiro conference.

He was in Bogota interpreting for General George C. Marshall in 1948 when the disastrous riots wrecked that convention and plunged Colombia into civil disorders. After Bogota, he was designated military attaché at Lorge in Europe. The post was in effect interpreter for Mr. Averell Harriman, then in charge of the Marshall Plan.

## Leg In Cast

Then he became attached to Supreme Headquarters, Allied Expeditionary Force as Mr. Eisenhower's interpreter, and has been with him ever since. Recent assignments include the Geneva and Bermuda conferences. A skiing accident sent him to Geneva with his leg in a cast.

Walters has done simultaneous translations in the style of the United Nations, but he regards such work as making the interpreter a "shapeless voice".

He prefers his own methods, which demand effective knowledge of whatever subject may be under discussion, plus the utmost discretion.

He translates colloquial references freely. An American allusion to the Brooklyn Dodgers baseball team will emerge in French as a compar-

able allusion to the Tour de France cycle race. "Bags to riches" likewise becomes "from two horses to a Delahaye".

## Little Room

The then Prime Minister of Persia, Dr. Mohammed Mossadeq, left him little room for such manoeuvres on one occasion when Walters was interpreting between Mr. Harriman and Dr. Mossadeq.

"The whole can be no bigger than the sum of its parts," Mr. Harriman reminded Dr. Mossadeq at one stage. "False," cried the Persian. "Consider the fox. Its tail is larger than the whole of its body."

However, Colonel Walters solved this one. It seems to have been satisfactorily to Dr. Mossadeq, as until his recent release from prison he regularly sent Colonel Walters a Christmas card from jail.

Colonel Walters is now winning away its spare time learning modern Greek. He knows a little Russian, but says that the Army leaves him too little time to learn it properly.

## No Basic Threat

He recognises no basic threat to his job in the fact that the present United States Army Chief of Staff, General Maxwell Taylor, knows so many languages that he rarely needs an interpreter. "There are still several people in the Army who need interpreters," Colonel Walters comforts himself. — China Mail Special.

# Queen Hands Over Keys



Queen Frederica of Greece, accompanied by her younger daughter Princess Irene, hands over the keys of a number of newly built houses — constructed for Greek refugees — and financed by the Queen's Relief Fund. Picture shows a young Greek worker after he had received the key to his home. — Express Photo.

# EMERGENCY CREDIT FOR MOTORISTS

Geneva, Sept. 19.

The International Touring Alliance is promoting a system of letters of credit for motorists travelling abroad to be used in case of accidents.

The Swiss Touring Club will soon start issuing its members with these letters of credit, free of charge, to a value of 500 francs (about £42) as the first club to put the new international system into practice.

Eleven other countries have so far agreed to honour the letters of credit in their territories, but have not yet decided that their Touring and Automobile Clubs may issue their own. They are: Austria, Belgium, West Germany, Denmark, France, Luxembourg, Italy, Netherlands, Norway, Sweden and the United Kingdom.

The letters of credit are designed as an emergency reserve and not for payment of ordinary car maintenance or other bills. They may be used, for instance, to pay garages in case of breakdowns, to pay doctors for treatment after an accident, or to pay lawyers in case of legal proceedings after an accident.

The Club in whose country the letters of credit are used will obtain reimbursement from the issuing club, which in turn will be reimbursed by the member concerned.

The system was adopted from a similar scheme successfully tried on by the German automobile club ADAC, for whose members the Swiss Touring Club paid more than 600 emergency bills settled by letters of credit in 1955. — China Mail Special.

# ABOMINABLE SNOWMAN OF THE ANDES Explorers Claim They Saw One

Buenos Aires, Sept. 19.

A controversy is being waged in the Argentine press on whether claims that "abominable snowmen" are haunting the Andes mountains are true or not.

Members of an expedition which recently went treasure hunting in Salta Province returned with stories of "abominable footprints". Instead, they claimed that they saw the creature.

True or not, tales of treasure troves, abominable snowmen and Martian flying saucers are daily seething out of the swamps, jungles, desert plateaus and snow-capped mountains of this far northern province.

The latest expedition, according to press reports, was actually looking for the Curu Curu treasure, so called because it is said to be buried on a mountain which the Indians call by that name.

Native lore has it that the Jesuits buried several cartloads of solid gold and silver churchware in a secret cache when they were ordered to leave Argentina by the King of Spain in the 18th century.

## FOUR EXPEDITIONS

Four expeditions have already gone and come back in bids to locate the treasure, but all admitted failure. One of the nearly met a fateful end when it crossed a bog of quicksand in a jungle where while men had never set foot before.

Two members, scouting a trail, fell into the mire. Their shouts were heard by their team-mates just as they were sinking above their helmets. They were towed out with ropes, although their rescuers also were in danger of being sucked under themselves.

An enterprising provincial newspaperman, who visited the Indian village of Tolar Grande, not far from Curu Curu, said

## HERMIT'S CLAIM

The story is embellished by that of a hermit who lives in a cave on the mountain. He claims that he saw a gorilla-like, small man who left footprints similar to those of an overgrown child.

According to the hermit, the "abominable snowman" feeds by raiding the nests of condors, huge South American vultures, and carrying off unhatched eggs and young birds. He said that he saw such footprints near partially destroyed nests, and heard eerie screams every time such raids occurred near his hut.

A stranger story from another Indian village high up on Mount Macon tells of residents seeing a huge cigar-like "flying saucer" which landed on a big ledge way up in the Andes mountains. They said, was accompanied by earth rumblings and some land slides. The "cigar" remained there only a day and a night, then took off into space. At night-time it gave off a phosphorescent glow.

Stories of this kind have been rumbled into print as soon as newspapers in Buenos Aires could lay their hands on them. The staff La Prensa joined in recently by quoting two university professors who, after thorough study, described the reports as groundless.

## MYTHS COMMON

Professor Tobias Rosenberg and Orlando Rene Bravo said: "After analyzing the question from a purely ethnographical and folkloric point of view, we find that the so-called abominable snowman forms part of the mythology of peoples living high up in mountainous areas. These myths are common, not only to Asia, but to America as well."

Professor Rosenberg is head of the ethnological institute of the Argentine University of Tucuman, and Professor Bravo, also of the same institution, was a member of the second Argentine expedition to the Himalayas. Both have published a number of scientific papers on the matter.

Professor Bravo found that the representatives of the Andean snowman—the "Ukumar Zupai"—and the abominable Himalayan dweller "Yeti" are identical. In both cases, he claims, these creatures are worshipped and feared as mountain gods. Regarding the "Yeti" Professor Bravo said: "We heard in Nepal somewhat confused reports that the hairy skull of a Yeti hunted by the Lamae was treasured in a Zolu Khumbu monastery. These reports reached us through visiting mountaineers and Sherpas."

## DEMARCATING AREAS

The professors regretted that the British expedition, which years ago went to the Himalayas mountains to study the Yeti, lacked the services of a folklore expert. "He would have helped further research by demarcating the areas where the myths thrive."

But they believe themselves justified in advancing a hypothesis. They found that snowman legends occur in similar latitudes in similar plateau regions with vegetation and geographical conditions similar to those of the Himalayas. So they are hoping to prove that these corresponding environments are the source of myths and legends tend to flourish in remotely distant places.

This theory may dispose of the fringe of the snow-capped Andean peaks known as "Yeti". Just as Professor Rosenberg and Bravo were putting together their notes, a male driver in Salta secured headlines in the local papers by claiming that he had seen, shot and skinned an "Ukumar Zupai". The creature was a small, hairy, bipedal animal, about 1.5 metres high, with a long, pointed tail.

## MANDRAKE THE MAGICIAN

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# WORLD COTTON MARKETS

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New York exchange rate was unavailable.—United Press

slight surplus in 1988 and a shortage re-appearing in 1990.

### Four Times

He said that the company's current 178-million dollars expansion programme was designed to capacity from 439,800 tons of aluminum metal to 867,000 tons by 1988. At that time, the company would be producing four times more metal than it did in 1980, or more than four times

to determine what minerals elements can be extracted profitably from phosphorus wastes.

It was thought here that the project might be aimed at increasing flourine-containing substances.

Large tonnages of fluoride used in blast furnaces and bryolite in the reduction of aluminum from its oxide are also used in the metallurgy of other metals. China Mail Special.

## CHICAGO GRAIN MARKET

Chicago, Sept. 19.

Prices in grain futures were irregular on the Board of Trade today, the last day of trading September deliveries.

U.S. Steel, Royal Dutch,	404
Chrysler, General Motors and	381
Standard Oil (N.J.) headed the list	375
of active issues.	35
New York Stock Exchange	321
bond volume was \$3,330,000.	318
	315
American Stock Exchange	307
volume was 790,000 shares.	295
	282
Dow-Jones closing averages	271
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## NAMESAKS

Answers: 1 Charon, 2 Frogs, 3 Comic, 4 Sisy, 5 Laughter, 6 Clouds, 7 Wasps, 8 Athens, 9 Mysian, 10 Audience, 11 Greeks, 12 Ulysses.

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in August (supplying 115,000 tons compared with 95,000 tons in July).

Factory buying interest remained slack and limited immediate fill-in needs. No. 1 Res was quoted nominally 33 cents a quint.

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No. 3 rubber ..... 2.56  
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# Singapore

New York, Sept. 1		
Prices of metal futures close		
today in cents per lb. as follows		
Lead	Sept.	100 1/2
	Oct.	100 1/2
Tin	Sept.	100 1/2
	Oct.	100 1/2
Zinc	Sept.	100 1/2
	Oct.	100 1/2
Copper	Sept.	100 1/2
	Oct.	100 1/2

—United Press

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London, Sept. 1

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3-month .....	70 1/2	
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Lead and bulk: spot .....	11 1/2	
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—United Press

New York, Sept.  
- Santos "B" coffee futures  
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Business was done in the	
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morning at the following rates:	
U.S. dollar (per \$1)	10
British note (per £1)	10
Australian note (per £1)	10
Indonesian rupiah (per 100)	10
Siam tong (per 100)	10
Singapore (Straits)	2

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ADMIRAL "SNORKEL" PEN

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## JOHN CLARKE'S CASEBOOK

### Friends (And Foes) In Court

THERE was a Scotsman and an Irishman and an Englishman... The Scotsman and the Irishman were fighting in a woolly, muddled sort of way. The Englishman, who was a police constable, was trying to unravel the tangle of the other two, who were sprawled untidily on the pavement outside a public house in Camden Town.

The policeman imposed his will upon the other pair at last, and gripping one in each hand, held them apart as they stood snarling and snapping at each other like terriers whose fight has been spoiled.

**GO HOME**  
"Now, if I let you go, will you please go home like sensible fellows?" the policeman asked his captives.

"Let me get at him," rasped Alastair, the Scot.

"Just let me see my hands on him," the Irishman replied.

"In that case," said the officer, "I'll have to take you inside for using insulting words, and behaviour likely to cause a breach of the peace."

He led the two men to a police van, that had by then arrived.

Next morning at Clerkenwell court, Alastair and Dennis pleaded guilty to the charge against them, and the details of their arrest were told to the magistrate, Mr. Frank Milton.

**RESCUE**  
"NOTHING is known about these two men," the officer said, winding up his remarks. "They both work as painters and are in work now."

The magistrate turned to Alastair. "Do you want to ask this officer any questions?" he asked.

"No," Alastair replied. "All I want to say is him and me (he shrugged towards Dennis) are friends."

Dennis nodded agreement. He topped the other by several inches, but he looked to have come off a good deal worse in the argument of the night before.

"I want to save my friend here from another man as was going for him," Alastair went on.

**THIRD MAN?**  
DENNIS through his blackened eyes shot his neighbour a glance that might have been of gratitude or amazement.

### Pipeline Quest

Jerusalem, Sept. 19.  
Mr. J. Koolow, a Treasury official, left for London today to explore with officials there the feasibility of having a pipeline from the Red Sea to the Mediterranean. Official circles said such a pipeline would solve the problem of oil transport "much more cheaply and quickly than the present antiquated facilities of the Suez Canal."

### 4 Great Problems

(Continued from Page 1)  
"This power, as it is pitted against the West, will demand of us many things. It will demand the most vigorous economy of our history. It will demand the technical training of our youth as a direct concern of national security. And it will demand, among the governments of the free nations, the closest possible co-ordination of economic actions."

"Such — in the simplest of forms — are some great problems we face," United Press.

## THE ANDREA DORIA DISASTER

### Third Officer Of The Stockholm Testifies At Hearing

New York, Sept. 19.  
The officer on watch on the liner Stockholm the night it rammed and sank the Andrea Doria testified today that his vessel was slightly off course before the disaster but shifted its direction twice after it picked up the Italian liner on its radar.

S. Carstens-Johansen, 26-year-old Third Officer of the Stockholm, said that the July 25 disaster, which killed 60 persons and sent the Andrea Doria to the bottom of the ocean, occurred on a "fine, moonlight night."

Carstens-Johansen opened the first full official account of the disaster in a pre-trial hearing in the Federal Court, in which four referees will take testimony from the officers and crew of both the Swedish-American Line vessel and the lost Italian liner.

He testified that the Stockholm was travelling full speed — 18 to 19 knots — when it picked up the Andrea Doria on radar. Later the Doria could be seen with the naked eye, he said.

He said he first picked up a radar contact with the Italian liner when the two ships were about 12 miles apart.

**SAW SHIP'S LIGHTS**  
When the Andrea Doria was about six miles away, according to the radar, a light appeared. It would be the Stockholm about three-quarters of a mile to port, he said. He said he saw the Andrea Doria's lights at a distance of about 18 or 19 miles off the port bow.

Carstens-Johansen said he gave the helmsman the order "Starboard, midships, steady as you go."

Next in line will be officers against Philippine law, followed by those competing with Philippine law.

To be repatriated first among the four categories, all oversailing Chinese not classified with the first three, are those without relatives or means of support, the sources said.

**SEEKS APPROVAL**  
Vice-President Carlos Garcia, who is also Foreign Secretary, said Mr. Chen informed him that the classification into four categories of the Chinese had been completed.

Mr. Garcia said Mr. Chen also told him he had already wired Tulach his formula for solving the four-year temporary problem of the 2,400 temporary visitors, for approval.

**Radio Hongkong**  
H.K.T. Time Signal and Stock Market Report: 5.00, Irene Yuen plays Scarlatti: 5.15, Stories and Rhythms: 5.30, Music of the Moment: 5.45, Half Hour: 7. Variety Highlights: 7.30, Hebe Daniels and Ben Lyon in "Life with the Lyons": 8.00, The Bazaar (BBC-TV): 8.15, Weather Report: 8.30, Time Signal and The News: 8.00, Commentary or Stop Press Item: 8.15, Letter from America by Alastair Cooke: 8.30, Music of the Moment: 8.45, Feasting his friends of today and tomorrow: 9. Time Signal. Thursday Serenade: A magazine entertainment for most ages, in which there is music of all sorts, meetings with interesting people, various programs in sound, and all manner of trivia for your distraction: 9.30, The Opera: "Don Pasquale" Act 2 (Donizetti); Principle: Chorus — The Vienna Kammerchor, under the direction of Reinhold Schmidt and Orchestra of the Vienna State Opera, conducted by Argeo Quadri: "L'Arlésienne Suite" by Bizet: 10.30, "Rustland" Eddie Condon and his All-Stars: 10.55, Weather Report: 11. Time Signal. Radio News Reel: 11.15, Goodnight Music: 11.30, Close Down.

**REDIFFUSION**  
2 p.m. Variety Calls — Once Hammerstein's Carmen — Once featuring the All Stars and Mary Ford, Hugh Waddell and the Novelties Trio. 4.15, Teen Time — Presented by Betty Souza. 6. Tropicalia: 8.25, Birthday Mail. 8.30, Songs of the Islands. Hawaiian Melodies: 7. Personality Parade — Sandy Wilson: 7.15, Woody Herman and the Third Herd: 7.30, "The Final Year" — The Story of a Mother's Courage: 8. Time Signal and The News: 8.00, Weather Report, Announcements and Interlude: 8.15, Mood in Music: 8.30, Calling Miss Courtneidge: 9. "Hunt for a Comedy by Helena Wood. Produced by Martin Webster: 10. Cafe Continental: 10.30, Old Time Ballroom: 11. Date Night Dreamland: 11.30, Prelude to Midnight: 12 Mid-night "Good Save the Queen": Close Down.

**Decline In Water Storage**  
The Water Authority announced that the Colony's reservoirs lost 24 million gallons of water in the last two days. The total amount of water stored at 8 o'clock this morning was 5,002 million gallons.

Consumption during the two days amounted to 70 million gallons and the intake from streams and catchment areas was 55 million gallons.

The following are the Water Authority's figures for the last two days:

Wednesday, at 8 a.m. — total storage, 5,013 million gallons, consumption 39 million gallons, yield 26 million gallons — a loss of 13 million gallons.

Thursday, at 8 a.m. — total storage, 5,002 million gallons, consumption 40 million gallons, yield 29 million gallons — a loss of eleven million gallons.

No rainfall was registered by the Water Authority in the last two days.

**GOVT TO TAKE OVER BAKERIES**  
Paris, Sept. 19.  
The French authorities tonight decided to requisition bakeries in this Paris area, in the local move to a light over bread prices between bakers and government officials.

The requisition move was made following a decision by the Paris area Bakery Owners Association to close shop tomorrow — French Press.

**Post-Riot Arrests**  
New Delhi, Sept. 19.  
So far 188 persons have been arrested following disturbances at Khajuraho town, Bihar, Central India, yesterday, in which, five people were killed and 61 injured.

About 20 shops were looted and set on fire during the riot, which followed the throwing of stones at a Hindu procession, United Press.

## SIDE GLANCES By Galbraith



"Come on, young man, you have to eat it! I've downed plenty of your mother's meals that weren't so good!"

## APPEAL AGAINST JUDGE'S ORDER

A former Assessor of the Inland Revenue Department, Mr. W. S. Edwards brought before the Full Court this morning an appeal against an order made by Mr Justice J. Reynolds in Chambers on July 21, 1956.

It was ordered by Mr Justice Reynolds, under s. 61 of the Code of Civil Procedure (Cap. 4) that the point of law raised by the respondent (Mr. K. M. Almas, Assessor, Inland Revenue Department) in paragraph 13 of his defence in O.J. Action No. 344 of 1955 be set down for hearing and disposed of forthwith, and before the trial of the issues of fact in this action.

In O.J. Action No. 344 of 1955, Mr. Edwards is the plaintiff and Mr. Almas the defendant.

Mr. Edwards is represented by Mr. Lawrence Leong, instructed by Mr. G. Hampton of Messrs Hastings and Company.

Mr. W. A. Blair-Kerr, Acting Solicitor General, and Mr. J. C. McRobert, Acting Senior Crown Counsel, are appearing for the respondent, Mr. Almas.

The appeal is being heard before the Chief Justice, Mr. Justice M. J. Hogan and Mr. Justice J. R. Gregg.

An application by Mr. Blair-Kerr to strike out from the proceedings an affidavit made by Mr. Edwards dated September 12, 1956, on the ground of irrelevancy was refused. The Chief Justice made his ruling as to its relevance. His Lordship added that that would cover Mr. McRobert's affidavit filed subsequent to the proceedings in the Court below, dated July 30, 1956.

**THE GROUNDS**  
Opening the case for the appellant, Mr. Leung said that this was an appeal against an order made by the learned Trial Judge in an application by the defendant (respondent) to lay down order 5, rule 61, that the point of law raised by the defendant in paragraph 13 of his defence, be set down for hearing and disposed of forthwith and before the trial of the issues of fact in the action, i.e. O.J. Action No. 344 of 1955.

Counsel referred to the grounds of appeal which he cited as follows:

1. That the learned Judge was wrong in law in holding that the procedure laid down in order 5, rule 61 of the Civil Procedure Code was applicable to the case.

2. That the learned Judge misdirected himself in holding that the appellant was precluded from leading secondary evidence of the document relied upon in paragraph 3 of the statement of claim.

3. That the learned Judge was wrong in law in admitting as evidence the statement of Mr. J. C. McRobert, Crown Counsel, not on oath.

4. That the order was made against the weight of evidence and in favor of the learned Judge made his order against such weight that he exercised his discretion unreasonably.

Mr. Leung said that for purposes of convenience he would deal with the fourth ground first.

The order referred to was made on July 21, 1956, and the only evidence before him, Mr. Edwards said, was that order.

**Two Injured In Traffic Mishaps**  
A bus knocked down and injured a 67-year-old Chinese in Main Street West, Shukwan, at about 8.45 a.m. yesterday. The pedestrian, Ng Fook-chung of No. 6 Foo Tsai West Village, is receiving treatment in Queen Mary Hospital.

A 44-year-old Chinese was knocked down and injured by a motor cycle in Queen's Road Central, near Garden Road, at 6.50 p.m. yesterday. The man, Chai Hong-ping, residing at 24, High Street, had been taken to Queen Mary Hospital for treatment.

## Mail Notices

The latest times of posting shown below are those for registered correspondence sent at O.F.O. Hongkong. The latest posting times elsewhere which are earlier than the O.F.O. times can be ascertained by enquiry at the local office. The latest posting times for registered articles are generally one hour earlier than the times shown below. Particulars regarding parcel mails can be ascertained by enquiry at any post office.

**THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 By Air**  
Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain, Europe, 9 p.m.  
Korea, 6 p.m.  
U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
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**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 By Air**  
Thailand, Ceylon, Burma, India, 4 a.m.  
Cambodia, 10 a.m.  
Germany, 10 a.m.  
France, Japan, Korea, Okinawa, 11 a.m.  
Philippines, Australia, New Zealand, 11 a.m.  
Guam, Hawaii, U.S.A., 2 p.m.  
Indo-China, France, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, U.S.A., 6 p.m.  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
Canada, 6 p.m.  
Japan, 6 p.m.

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 23 By Air**  
Feking, Shanghai, Hankow, Kuning, 7 a.m.  
Thailand, Malaysia, North Borneo, Indonesia, Australia, New Zealand & Ceylon, Noon.  
Philippines, 2 p.m.  
Thailand, India, Pakistan, Middle East, Africa, Great Britain & Europe, 6 p.m.  
Formosa, Indonesia, Australia & New Zealand, 6 p.m.  
Hawaii, U.S.A., Canada, 6 p.m.  
China, Peru, Chile, 7 a.m.  
Formosa, 11 a.m.  
Seychelles, Re, East Africa, (N. & S. Rhodesia, Parcels via Beirut), 11 a.m.  
Macao, 1 p.m.  
Indo-China, 2 p.m.  
Indonesia, 4 p.m.  
China, People's Republic, 6 p.m.  
Macao, 6 p.m.

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**TOOK UNAUTHORISED ARTICLES INTO PRISON**  
Ho Tak, alias So Quat-sin, 30, unemployed, was sentenced to two months by Mr Him-shing Lo at Central this morning for introducing unauthorised articles into Stanley Prison.

He pleaded that the articles, which included a razor blade and a film, were for a prisoner's use.

Mr Lo said everything that a prisoner reasonably needed was provided by the Prison authorities.

The Prosecution said the defendant was observed in the Prison at 10.30 a.m. on September 17 and was recognised by Chief Officer MacDonald as a former detainee. A search revealed the articles, which the Prosecution said, could be used for lighting cigarettes. Smoking was prohibited in the Prison.

The defendant had 11 previous convictions. He had been a deportee but the deportation order was later rescinded and he was placed under Police supervision.

**Tonight's Radio HK Interview**  
A visitor from Singapore with an unusual idea in the field of Medicine is Mrs Rita Allison who is the founder of the Singapore X-ray Club.

In an interview over Radio Hongkong, which can be heard at 8.09 tonight, Mrs Allison discusses her work and her hopes for the foundation of a similar Club in Hongkong.

Mrs Allison has long experience of social and relief work having served during the war in the Polish Army, and having taken part in the rehabilitation of the internees of Buchenwald and Belsen Concentration Camps at the end of the last war.

**Pickpockets Active**  
Cash and personal papers were stolen from a Chinese woman in Pokfulam Road at 2.50 p.m. yesterday. Cash was also stolen from another Chinese woman in the Western Market shortly after 9 a.m. yesterday.

**PAJAMA DORIS**  
Records to be released soon will include some soundtracks from the film "Pajama Doris" which was shown in the cinema at the end of the last year.

The film, which was made by the Hong Kong Film Corporation, was a comedy starring the popular actress, Doris Day.

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